



WE NOMINATE

Frederick Leigh Hunt, an "institution" within an institutional community and at age 76 a devotee of the cause of fellowship, who next week—with the McCarter Theatre opening of Joshua ("South Pacific") Logan's "The Wisteria Trees"—will be applauding the successes of a former star pupil. It was in the mid-1920's at Culver Military Academy, where he held forth for nearly four decades and became one of the Middle West's best known figures in the field of secondary education, that Hunt helped interest a versatile, teen-aged Logan in the school's dramatic activities.

Counselor and friend to thousands of men scattered throughout the country, Hunt came here completely by chance some ten years ago. He and his wife, following retirement in 1938 from the hurly-burly of boarding-school existence, were seeking the quiet of a college town in which they could live their own lives "beyond strain, without hurry." They traveled through Ohio, scouted New England, found nothing in the South and happened on Princeton—on their way back to Culver. They saw, and agreed with, the old sign on the Lawrenceville Road ("Princeton Is A Good Place to Live") and a fortnight later a segment of the Middle West had moved East.

Hunt, a native of Mingo, Ohio, and holding degrees from Ohio Wesleyan and Chicago, launched

his educational-military career in 1900, when appointed head of English and librarian at Culver, with the simulated rank of "captain." Up through the years, as he rose to a full "colonelcy," his name was invariably linked with Culver's development as an outstanding school. At retirement he was chairman of the faculty, was recognized as an authority on school curricula, and was a power in the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges.

With an amazing range of interests, including the theatre, the study of Shakespeare, gardening and carpentry, Hunt continues to cram the equivalent of a day's work into his routine and maintains scores of out-of-Princeton contacts through his "old boys." His one outside activity on the local scene, and he limits himself to one, is the Old Guard. This informal organization of retired and semi-retired Princetonians, the youngest of whom can be 55, meets weekly to consider matters of moment and it is Hunt's responsibility, as vice-chairman and program director, to plan sessions that will appeal to the entire membership.

For "going New Jersey" and thoroughly enjoying his "new start in life," for promoting the kind of fellowship that makes for a richer life; for helping others take advantage of the advantages that are Princeton's; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
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Topics of the Town

Massachusetts, Not the Moon. When the Aviation Writers' Association held its annual meeting here last weekend, physicist Robert E. Gibson of Johns Hopkins advised its members that rocket trips to the moon were a part of the foreseeable future. He went on to remark that they would not only be vastly expensive but that there are more important problems at present right here on earth.

Headlines from that story were all columnist Dorothy Kilgallen (who calls herself "The Voice of Broadway") needed to announce that "a group of Princeton University professors are planning a trip to the moon this Summer." Miss Kilgallen, said Professor Daniel C. Sayre, chairman of Princeton's Department of Aeronautical Engineering, is "a quarter-century premature.

"The only recent moon talk at Princeton has been by a Johns Hopkins scientist and not a Princeton scientist," Professor Sayre pointed out, referring to Dr. Gibson's comments. "As far as we are concerned, most of us this Summer are going to Cape Cod."

The People's Interests. State Republican leaders, who had been holding frequent conferences on plans to regain the people's favor in the 1950 Congressional elections, found January rocky traveling. Organizational backing for State Labor Commissioner Harry Harper cracked wide open when he sought to win the nomination to replace jailed J. Parnell Thomas, whose conviction while representing the State in Washington had been a solid blow to G.O.P. prestige.

The weekend was marked by a \$25 a plate dinner gauged simultaneously to set a note of victory and get the party treasury back in the black. But that affair was hardly over when the Assembly received a report of "exorbitant and unconscionable profits" reaped by a New York dealer selling bonds to the State's Disability Benefit Fund. The trustees of the fund, charged with maintenance of \$72,000,000 of the public's money, were five top Republican leaders.

Heading the list was U. S. Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, since replaced but serving as a trustee while the mismanagement of the funds took place. Others were Mr. Harper, former governor Harold Hoffman, Secretary of State Lloyd

Marsh and J. Lindsay deValliere, State budget director.

The New York bond dealer's profits in a six-week period were listed as \$230,000, and his average net gain per bond was more than twice that recorded by 27 other dealers involved. Detailed charges of the manner in which the transactions were handled, or mis-handled, were made in the carefully documented report. Among the evidence supplied was the fact that the dealer, one Saul Schwamm, refused to come to New Jersey to testify before the investigating committee, which then interviewed him in New York. One member of this three-man group, appointed by the Legislature last Spring, was James Kerney Jr., editor of the Trenton Times, who lives on Cleveland Lane.

The lone exoneration extended the trustees to date is the lack of evidence that they profited personally from any of the sales made to the fund, or that the Republican party coffers were enriched during the period of Senator Hendrickson's successful campaign in 1948. But among the committee's primary recommendations was one that the entire evidence be placed in the hands of the U. S. attorney for New Jersey and Mercer County prosecutor Mario Volpe.

With the facts at hand, the press was quick to underscore the seriousness of the evidence uncovered. The Trenton Times called the five trustees "incapable of safeguarding public interest." The Newark News, in an editorial titled "Sorry Record," spoke of "shocking carelessness and mismanagement" and referred to the method of operations as a "stagger-and-stumble system in which millions of dollars were turned over."

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Full political implications of the
report would not be determined for
weeks to come, possibly not until
next November. But the facts
struck a responsive chord in this
week's New Jersey Poll (see page
11) which reported that the voters
of the State felt the Republicans
ran a poor second when it came to
doing the best job of serving the
people's interests.

New Policy. Drivers who have
received a summons for three types
of infractions of the motor vehicle
law may now pay their fines at
the traffic violations bureau in Bor-
ough Hall, rather than plead their
case in court. In the future, fines
for improper turns, improper pass-
ing or disregard of traffic signals
may be settled during business
hours (9-5 Monday through Friday
and until noon on Saturdays.)

A chart showing the proper
amount to pay will be posted at the
violations bureau. As indicated on
the summons itself, the prevailing
conditions under which the law is
broken may increase the fine; for
example, passing a red light in the
rain, ice, snow or fog will add \$1,
as will such a violation after dark.

An improper turn in a school
zone would add \$2; if it was rain-
ing at the time, another dollar
would be added. If in the officer's
judgment an accident was almost
caused, \$3 more goes onto the fine.
Property damage adds \$5, personal
injury, \$7. Sounds almost like the
rules for a game until you realize
the seriousness of the matter.

Court appearances will, of course,
still be required for such offenses
as speeding, careless and reckless
driving. Incidentally, for those who
wish to confer with him on any
matter, Magistrate Paul R. Chese-
bro now holds office hours Wednes-
day and Friday afternoons from 4
to 5. Court is in session Tuesdays
at 3.30.

T-V Program. Eight young mu-
sicians, seven of whom are students
at Princeton High School, will ap-
pear on the Paul Whiteman T-V
Teen Club program Saturday night
from 8 to 9. Watch Channel 6 or 7,
but keep your eyes on the screen;
the number of different bands, vo-
calists and other entertainers is
large and the time for each is
short.

Princeton's dance orchestra is
led by Bill Eggert of Lawrence-
ville, who plays the trumpet. Other
members are Charles Widman,
trumpet; Don Cranstoun, trom-
bone; Bob Mason, alto saxophone;
Dick Tryon, alto saxophone; Earl
Wilbur, tenor saxophone; John
Parker, piano, and Charles Peter-
son, drums.

The band got two auditions from
Whiteman, followed by a 'phone
call to be on hand Saturday night.
It has also been playing from 7 to
7:30 Thursday evenings over the
University station, WPRU, and is
available for dances by a call to
Eggert, Lawrenceville 104.

Tax News. A few weeks ago, the
possibility of a tax increase of 25
points or more loomed for borough
property owners. But the county
board of freeholders erased entire-

— Continued on Page 5

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 (giant Baby Coo)

\$12.50
 (minimum bid)

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 highest bidder

\$4.50
 (regular price)

No. 50
 (Girl's raincoat)

\$2.00
 (minimum bid)

bidding closes
 Feb. 18 — 5:30 P. M.

The Exchange
 164 Nassau Tel. 3680

It's New to Us

Jersey Skirts—Spring Colors. We may have seen this nice combination, perfectly fitted for the in-between season letdown, of winter warmth and spring shades in skirts before; but we don't remember it. Anyway it's a good one, particularly when it's done in the simply effective style of these skirts at Mary Gill, 230 Nassau St.

They're fairly full because of front and back top pleats which fall into graceful folds as they go down. Back zippers make for a neat fit, and there are pockets on both sides. That's something we always go for, whether we use them for carrying miscellaneous objects or merely our hands. The colors range from soft yellow, pink, aqua, lime or blue to a cheerful coral; sizes go from 10 to 20; price, \$9.95.

The skirts, incidentally, will be easy to spot, as will blouses now carried there, in a brand new 'blouse 'n skirt room', attractively decorated and efficiently-planned for displaying just those two things. Speaking of new, take a look at the unusual display case, it's cated outside of the shop. It's architecturally designed to fit in with the building and is something really eye-catching along display-window lines.

Copper Molds. The usefulness of the tin-lined copper molds at Farr's Hardware seems almost secondary, to a copper lover, compared to their decorative potentialities. Needless to say, that is an amateur decorator, not an expert cook speaking. For the latter they offer all sorts of possibilities along mousse, aspic, cranberry jelly and fish timbale lines.

The actual molds come in several different shapes and sizes, ranging from rectangular, through fish to heart-shaped, while the raised designs atop them cover a wide variety of subjects. There are lobsters, pineapples, hearts, fish (large and small) and ears of corn, just to give you an overall idea of the variety. In fact, they're almost intriguing enough to inspire us to slave over a hot stove or cold refrigerator or whatever you do to turn out such masterpieces!

As for the other aspect of them, we can actually imagine preferring a kitchen to any other room if these fascinating forms were hung here and there in it for decoration. There's a hanger attached to them for that very purpose. They start at \$3.15.

Anatomy. That should get you—it did us! If we had the space, we'd endeavor to keep you in suspense as to what it is; but we don't so—it's a brand new alloy which looks as much like silver as anything that isn't can. It doesn't tarnish, doesn't carry a tax, feels expensively heavy and is surprisingly inexpensive.

So far, all we've seen of it has been at The Watch Shop, 20 Nassau, in two rather different forms. The first is a cream and sugar set, with its own matching tray. There's enough decoration in the form of a sort of shield-and-flower raised design on all three pieces to suit any—Continued on Page 9

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Campbell Chicken, Beef and Other Soups—16c tin—\$1.90 doz.

Campbell Other Varieties—Cream Soups—2 tins for 25c

Campbell Vegetable V-8 Juice, 12-oz. tin—2 for 25c—\$1.45 doz.

B & M Chicken Stew—47c—2 tins for \$1.33

B & M Beef Stew—53c—2 tins for \$1.05

B & M Lamb Stew—53c—2 tins for \$1.05

B & M Dark Red Kidney Beans—2 tins for 29c

Kellogg's Merion Jumbo Peas—2 tins for 38c—\$2.25 doz.

Conqueror Baked Beans—2 tins for 19c—\$1.10 doz.

Strained Spinach—2 tins 25c—\$1.45 doz.

Tide, Ivory Flakes, Lux, Rino (Soap Flakes)—27c—\$3.20 doz.

Hall Mark Ready-to-Serve Pre-Cooked Beans—19c

Sunkist No. 2 1/2 Fruit Cocktail—2 tins for 69c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 3—

ly a predicted 11-point jump, the public schools saw seven as their maximum need and the borough thought three to five would be all it required. Thus the current rate of 4.34 is not expected to surpass 4.45 or 4.46 for 1950. Township tax news would come on the 13th.

Dream Coming True. The Y.M.C.A. has named Robert C. Miller as its president for another year, with Paul R. Chesbro serving as vice-president, E. Harris Harrison, secretary, and Raymond C. Brickle, treasurer.

New directors are Thomas Robins, Ricardo A. Mestres and the Rev. H. Keith Beebe. Named to continue for three-year terms are the Rev. Robert H. Carley, Edmund D. Cook, Dr. Charles R. Erdman Jr., Mr. Harrison, George W. Loos, Dr. Frank S. Niles, Edgar S. Smith and Dr. Wilbur H. York. The "Y," which will hold the "kick-off" meeting for its membership drive at the Witherspoon Community House next Wednesday at 8, is making plans for a bigger event sometime in the early part of the new decade. After years of waiting, it will in the not too distant future be ready to start a campaign gauged to poke possible its own modern, fully-equipped building. The site will be the old Van Dyke property just east of Bayard Lane.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Amos Eno, Quaker Road; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Westfeld, 31 Rollingmead, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Quick, 36 Moore; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Koball, R. D. 3; Mr. & Mrs. Alexander B. Donald, 54 Patton; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Rolland T. McMillen, Mr. & Mrs. Sterling Fisher, Jefferson Road; Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Gladstone, 102 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Sutphin, Penns Neck; Mr. & Mrs. Melvin W. Ecke, 217-D Halsey.

Enrollment may be made throughout February at the Princeton Cooperative Nursery School, for which children from 3 to 4½ on October 1 of the year for which they are enrolled are eligible. . . the school is in session five mornings a week at the Rose Cottage, Stockton Street, and is conducted by one full-time teacher with each mother assisting one day in three weeks. . . officers are Mrs. Edgar S. Smith, chairman; Mrs. George Graham, secretary; Mrs. F. B. Harrison, treasurer. . . application may be made to any parent or to Mrs. E. Harris Harrison, membership chairman, 11 University Place.

A Versatility Club bake sale Saturday at the Rockwood Dairy will benefit the March of Dimes. . . the sale held at 224-B Marshall Street last weekend netted \$65 for the same cause.

YOU CAN leave your classified ad for TOWN TOPICS at Hudson's, 71 Nassau, or The Exchange, 161 Nassau. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.

CLARINET AND SAXOPHONE individual instruction. Robert Haller, First prize, Paris Conservatory. Write, care Mrs. Herbert Gibbons, 110 Nassau Street, or telephone 2365.

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER
Nights of Wrath (Fri.-Sat.) is a drama of the French resistance period, excitingly written by Armand Salacrou and presented this weekend by the Community Players. Proceeds will benefit the Lions Club's welfare activities. The able cast includes Mrs. Blackwell Smith, Miss Sally Weber, Herbert McAneny, Henry Ross, Irving Van Zandt, Clay Ferrell, Thomas Riggs and Henry Siegle. Tickets from \$1.20.

The London String Quartet (Mon.) will offer a program of contrasting moods: the Quartet in D minor, Opus 76, No. 2, by Joseph Haydn; followed by the seldom-heard Italian Serenade of Hugo Wolf, and concluding with Cesar Franck's Quartet in D major. The accomplished artists in this quartet have been heard in many concerts in Europe, Canada, the United States and South America. Tickets at the University Store and, on Monday, at the theatre.

The Wisteria Trees (Fri.-Sat.) brings Helen Hayes to the McCarter in the premiere of Joshua Logan's play which he has based on Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard." An opening of importance. (Matinee and evening Saturday.)

FRICK AUDITORIUM
Classic Film Revivals. This popular series will be continued during the Winter and Spring with a new and unusually good group of pictures. Shown on five Friday evenings, they are presented at 7 and again at 9 o'clock in Frick Auditorium on Washington Road.

Opening with four cheerful Chaplin comedies, the program continues with the topflight western, Stagecoach; the moving pre-war drama, How Green Was My Valley; Noel Coward's Cavalcade; and concludes with Morocco, the adventure romance starring Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper. For membership details, see page 12.

THE PLAYHOUSE
East Side, West Side (Thurs.-Sat.) records the bit of two-timing James Mason perpetrates on Barbara Stanwyck with Ava Gardner as his other target. Long, slow-moving and poorly acted.

Sands of Iwo Jima (Sun.-Wed.) will provide an added supply of unsurpassed World War II action for those who didn't get enough in Battleground. The story of the Marines on Tarawa and Iwo, hampered by stock characters and a weak plot but boasting splendid action photography and fine acting by John Wayne.

Thelma Jordan (Thurs. - Sat.) casts Barbara Stanwyck as a woman of evil who trades blackmail for murder and ruins a young district attorney (Wendell Corey) in the process. The story is unimpressively and uninterestingly told.

THE GARDEN
The Big Wheel (Fri.-Sat.) allows Mickey Rooney full rein with his tendency to overact in highly sentimental dramas. This one has auto racing as its primary setting and is climaxed by scenes of vivid action at the Memorial Day races in Indianapolis.

The Spanish Main (Mon.-Tues.) is a romanticized, Technicolored pirate yarn featuring Paul Henreid and Maureen O'Hara. Another picture with an overdone plot bailed out to some degree by good photography and lavish sets. It's a 1945 re-issue.

Carnival of Sinners (Wed.) is a French horror picture in which an artist (Pierre Fresnay) comes into the possession of the hand of a medieval monk which brings him
—Continued on Page 10



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FUTURE HOCKEY STARS IN THE MAKING AT PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL



R. V. C. Whitehead Photo

Many a player on Princeton University hockey teams has gotten his basic training in the sport at P.C.D. Last year, the Blue and White won five out of six; this season, it has whipped Bryn Athyn, 8-1, and lost a close, 2-1 decision to the Lawrenceville jayvees. Return contests with these two opponents and with Nutley and Cranford remain on the schedule.

Kneeling in the front row are Tom Dorf, Hugh Fairman, Harry Rulon-Miller, Doug Levick, Denis Dignan and Larry Griggs. Standing are David Flanders, the manager; Bill Dorman, Frank Davis, Caleb Clarke, Mike Erdman (last year's captain and brother of Pete Erdman, Princeton varsity leader); Arthur Merritt, Nat Smith and Lester Tibbals, assistant to Coach Dick Vaughan. Absent when the picture was taken were Oakley Hewitt, Bob Cales, David Outerbridge and Sumner Rulon-Miller.

Sports in Short

New Records for Old. Golfers will tell you that each time you pare a stroke from your best score, the pressure becomes increasingly great. It's apparently not so with Bob Brawner, Princeton sophomore, who is chipping time off his breast-stroke mark with considerable ease.

In December, he broke his previous record for the 200-yard event by 1.6 seconds. Saturday night (while the Tigers were losing, 42-33, to Seton Hall) he shaved another 1.8 seconds from his December time and is now down to 2:17.2. That's only 3.2 seconds above the world's record, which he is quite likely to shatter before he is through at Princeton.

Court Proceedings. While it is virtually conceded that C.C.N.Y.'s nationally-ranked basketball team will end Princeton's supremacy on its own floor Saturday night, it remains a certainty that the Tigers are going to be extremely hard to beat in Dillon Gym when they meet any outfit in forthcoming league competition. Against Rutgers Monday evening, they gave an exhibition after a two-week layoff—of plain and fancy shooting that ran the confident invaders into the ground.

Forty-four points in the first half set up the opportunity for breaking the all-time Nassau scoring record

a second time this season. This was accomplished in the closing period, the final count of 80-62 topping the total of 77 that had ranked as the high mark when it was registered a month ago against Harvard.

The runaway contest not only meant revenge for the 66-55 drubbing absorbed at New Brunswick in December but showed that big Bernie Adams, bell-weather of the squad, is in mid-season form. Just a year ago, Don Parsons of the Scarlet tied the Tiger center up completely and Princeton absorbed a solid shellacking on its own court.

Monday night, Adams caged 16 points in the first 20 minutes, ran his total to 22 before bowing out and held Parsons to three field goals and two fouls. His shooting average for the first half was over .500, and at one time he sank seven out of eight.

Mike Kearns had a fine evening,

coming up with six baskets in the first half and reaching 19 points before committing his fifth personal with five minutes to go. He held the high-scoring Bucky Hatchett to nine while he was in the game. Elevated to a forward position and shooting far more frequently than he did last year, the blond-thatched Trentonian appears to be in for a big year. His work off both backboards was a contributing factor in the victory.

Sella was likewise in top form, but appeared to tire in the second half. A chemical engineer, he is

—Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

carrying a terrific academic schedule. He will, however, more likely than not hit double figures in the remaining games and is better than many a six-foot three operator under the boards.

The visitors, who have had rocky going since topping the Tigers, as their 5-and-11 record shows, stayed in the game for 10 minutes and then lost out completely. From a 9-5 advantage, the Tigers went to 16-9 before Rutgers could add a basket. When Kearns shook loose for a lay-up on a pretty pivot play a few minutes later to make the count 26-16, the home forces had a 10-point bulge that they never relinquished.

The margin was 44-31 at the half as a frantic heave from mid-court hit the cords for Rutgers after the buzzer had sounded and Princeton raised this to a 22-point margin before the reserves flooded in. Several new plays that Cappy Cappon has devised worked to perfection, the team hitting for a 392 average from the floor for its best mark of the season. Adams, Holman and Kearns were all at an unusual 500. Sizzling Visitors. Ranked 10th

nationally and victor in 11 of its 13 starts. C.C.N.Y. will be here Saturday under its veteran coach, Nat Holman, one of basketball's best-known figures. The visitors, gunning for a place in the National Invitation Tournament in March, will be going all out and may well shatter the Tigers' Dillon Gym record of 80 points. Against a good Muhlenberg quintet at Allentown last week, they racked up 95.

The Beavers start a team whose shortest player is 6-2½. Ed Roman, who caged 25 points against Muhlenberg, has averaged 18 or better this season and is maintaining a shooting average of around .425. Irwin Dambrot, 6-4 center, is another operator to watch.

Experience gained from the New Yorkers' topflight play will be helpful against Dartmouth next Wednesday. Cappon following a theory of scheduling the toughest possible opposition outside the league in preparation for the Ivy battles. After the clash at Hanover, the team has a free night on Saturday the 11th but will reach a climactic point on Monday the 13th and Wednesday the 15th when it entertains front-running Cornell and Columbia in that order.

E.I.L. games this weekend send Penn to Ithaca to face the Big Red and Yale to Dartmouth. Should the improving Quakers top Cornell, it would be a big break for Princeton. The former are virtually out of the running with three losses in their first four games, while the Ithacans are currently the hottest entry in the circuit. Off past play, they rank as the favorites for the 1950 title.

League statistics show Princeton's average of 63.7 points in three games far and away the best in offensive records. At the same time, the Tigers' record of yielding only 49 points is tops, while Dartmouth has given up 68 points in its four outings. If the Tigers are to begin to win away from home this season, Wednesday's clash should be it.

Adams, Sella and Kearns continue to have the best scoring averages, all being rated over 15 points per game. Jim Osbourn of Yale leads in the actual totals, with 65 in five games. During the 1949 season, his total output was four field goals.

Back on the Beam. Victories over Army and the St. Nicks in the last —Continued on Page 11

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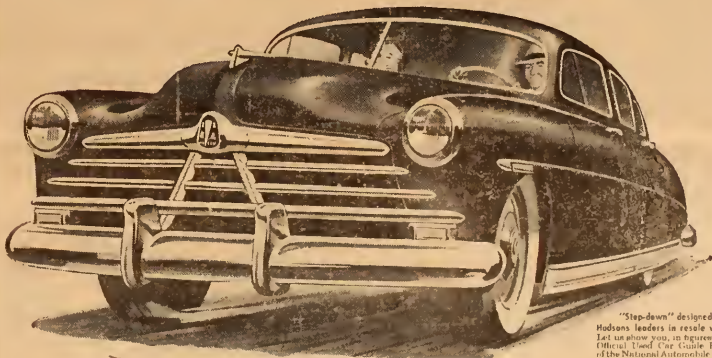
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Smoked Picnic Ham	
(4-6 lb. average)	39c lb.
Eggs (med. size)	41c doz.
Pride of Jersey Pork Roll	59c lb.
Breast of Lamb	19c lb.
Roast Lamb Shoulders	45c lb.
Rib Roasts	59c lb.

GROCERIES

Premier French Onion Soup	29c
Hartley's Marmalade	27c jar
Royal Scarlet Fruit Cocktail (lg.)	35c can
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Cocktail	3 cans 25c
Heinz Catsup (lg. bottle)	25c
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Toilet Tissues	3 for 35c
Spry or Crisco (No 1 cans)	30c
Royal Scarlet Prune Juice (qts.)	29c
Gold Seal Glass Wax (pt.)	59c
Rockwood Assorted Choco.	
late Wafers (Mint, Rum, Plain)	31c pkg.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

String Beans	19c lb.
Beets	2 bunches 19c
Cabbage (New Florida)	5c lb.
Maine Potatoes	10 lbs. 49c
Tomatoes (cellophane)	19c
Kale, Cellards and Turnip Greens	10c lb.
Indian River Oranges (lg.)	59c doz.
Radishes	2 bunches 15c
Fresh Pineapple (lg.)	25c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US
 —Continued from Page 4—
 taste that isn't too simply-minded. (Maybe tastes don't have minds but we trust you get what we mean.) The set is \$9.50.

Very simple with nothing but lines etched into the form of squares is a nice cigarette box, which looks like a lot more than it is at \$4.50. In the same field but completely different is another cigarette box with a deep blue cover, atop which is a raised anti-mony cowboy roping a steer from his cowboy. That too is \$4.50.

By way of diversion, we'll throw in a word for the novelty cigarette lighter, also at The Watch Shop. It's in the form of a miniature camera, complete with tripod and whatever you call the black cord that reaches from camera to shutter button. The story goes that the lighters were originally designed as real cameras, but because of part troubles, were transferred by some imaginative character into their present category.

And they do look that real. Lens, focusing wheel (?), all the gadgets that go with a camera are there, plus the shutter button which serves here to ignite the lighter. There's also a minute compass—thrown in, no doubt, to fill up one of the openings, but which conceivably might come in handy when you remove the tripod and black cord to use it as a pocket lighter. The camera-lighter is \$9.50, and happy thought—there is no tax.

"Baby See." Something really unique in the way of smallest-try amusement is this rubber-bordered, unbreakable mirror at Allen's, 134 Nassau. We're not sure we approve in theory of installing vanity in mere babies, but we're very sure we go for an infant toy that is sure to provide peaceful hours for his/her mother!

The whole thing is really a very smart idea. Not only do you get the mirror—and if a baby's face is half as fascinating to itself as it is to its parents, it should stay amusing almost indefinitely—but the rubber edge doubles as a teething ring, while the cord from which the whole thing hangs gives the effect of a rattle. Available for a small 69 cents, the "Baby See" comes in pink or blue and has the added advantage of being boilable for sterilizing purposes.

Spillproof Hot Plate. We're still in the nursery with Allen's. This time it's a traditional, compartmentalized, appropriately decorated hot-water-warmed dish with a difference, or rather, an addition. Attached to the bottom is a rubber disc which, when placed on a smooth surface, clings to it with an amazing amount of suction. We could hardly lift it off, so, needless to say, it would stay put despite the efforts of any small child and obviously could not be knocked off accidentally. It seems to us like one of those wonderful, simple inventions that any mother might have thought of, but didn't and should be glad that someone did. At \$4.95 it would be a good investment in a welcome baby gift.

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Jersey Journal

In New Brunswick, the Sunday Times ran a huge map across its front page to show its readers what would happen to the city and surrounding area if a hydrogen bomb were dropped in its midst. The prediction: the blast (1,000 times more powerful than an atom bomb) would cause death as far away as Plainfield, Bound Brook, Franklin Park and Perth Amboy, and New Brunswick itself would disappear from the map.

In Little Falls, 8-year-old Bobby Filippello, confined to his home with asthma, kept up with his third-grade classmates by means of a two-way communications system. He fears their recitations, listens to the teacher call on him, presses a button and they hear him give his reply. But it won't all be a game—regular school tests will follow.

In Peapack, a fox charted such a tough course for his pursuers that during a seven-hour chase he exhausted 16 riders and horses and 25 hounds from the pack were reported missing. Essex Foxhunt Club members unanimously labelled it their "longest, hardest, most harrowing and most exhausting hunt in 40 years."

In West Orange, a 13-year-old girl left by her parents as a sitter for four younger brothers and sisters ranging from 11 down to 5, found the stairway cut off by smoke and flames. Awakening the others, she lowered each on a blanket nine feet to the roof of a nearby shed before sliding down it herself into neighbors' arms.

In North Bergen, residents were waiting for the fireworks to start. A group of juveniles stole ten of the largest-type aerial bombs from a factory that manufactures the giant noisemakers for public displays.

In Newark, Robert Manfredo, sorry for a fellow employee because she got no wolf calls when she wore a sweater, gave her a pair of falsies. When company officials heard about it, they told him dignity was needed in office relations, promptly fired him. Manfredo, —Continued on Page 12

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6
everything he wants in exchange for his soul. Little to distinguish it from the average Hollywood thriller.

Ambush (Thurs.-Sat.) moves rather slowly for a western but builds to an eventually satisfactory pitch as the U.S. cavalry rides into Apache territory to rescue a kidnapped white woman. Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl.

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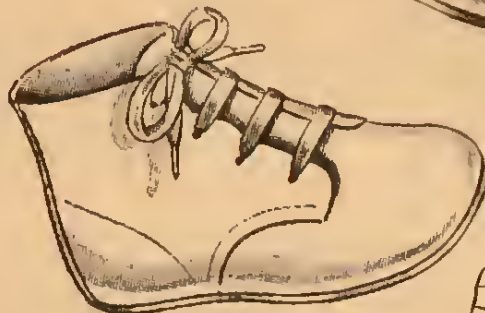
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The New Jersey Poll

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(The New Jersey Poll, prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton Research Service, is a weekly feature sponsored by 45 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Its findings are independent and of proven accuracy. Suggestions for future surveys will be welcomed by Town Topics, which presents results of the poll exclusively in the Princeton area.)

State Republican and Democratic strategy committees, now working on campaign plans for next November's Congressional Elections, can very well focus attention on one problem: How to sell the idea that their political party best serves the interests of New Jersey voters.

Results of today's survey indicate that Democrats have somewhat less of a job to do among the state's voters than have Republicans. Plenty of spade work, however, still needs to be done by both sides.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters the following question:

"As you feel today, which political party in New Jersey, the Republican or Democratic, do you think best serves the interests of people like yourself?"

The results were:

Democratic Party	49%
Republican Party	27
No Difference	10
No Opinion	14

Highlighting today's findings is the fact that young voters and World War II veterans at the present time show a definite preference for the Democratic Party. And the weight of opinion in all age groups favors the Democrats.

	Dem. Party	Rep. Party	No Dif.
21-29 Yrs.	61%	16	7
30-44 Yrs.	51%	27	10
45 & Over	42%	33	12

World War II Veterans 59% 20 8

The "no opinion" vote in each of the four categories was respectively 16, 12, 13 and 13 percent.

The belief that the Republican Party serves their interests best predominates among residents of towns throughout the state with populations between 2,500 and 25,000—towns like Morristown, Dover, Hawthorne, Caldwell and Bound Brook; college-educated people and Republican Party members. New Jersey rural residents and farmers are evenly divided in their allegiance to the two parties.

While white-collar workers as a whole and Independent voters lean slightly toward the Democratic Party, all other population groups definitely favor the Democrats. These groups include people in towns between 25,000 and 100,000; those in New Jersey's six biggest cities; manual workers, labor union members; people with high school or grade school educations, and members of the Democratic Party.

The significance of today's findings for both parties is obvious. The Republican Party has a chance to win whenever it can put up popular candidates; or whenever it can hit on issues that so strike the imagination of large groups of people as to cause wholesale shifts in the political line-up, for example, the Hague issue in the recent gubernatorial campaign.

The Democratic Party's chief problem is that of mustering its full party strength, that is, of getting its greater number of sympathizers to the polls on Election Day.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

week have given new hope to the Tiger hockey team, which opens its Pentagonal League season at Hanover Saturday. However, if New Hampshire weather turns warm again after the freeze during the early part of the week, watch for a last-minute switch to Baker Rink.

The triumph over Army was welcome because the cadets had previously topped Harvard, even though the victory over the Crimson was its only win in four starts. The 7-2 success was manufactured by a five-goal second period, the most productive period credited to the Tigers in many moons.

Paul Van Dyke and Alex Mills each caged a pair of goals and added an assist to lead the scoring. The team played well defensively, blocking all West Point scoring thrusts after the first period. This included nine minutes in the final round when the Tigers were a man short.

Behind 2-1 at the end of the first period, and tied at 3-all with 3:20 to go in the final round, the Nassau skaters registered their second triumph over the St. Nicks Tuesday night by a 4-3 count. Pete Erdman set up the winning marker in 17:09 when he passed to Vic McCuaig squarely in front of the beleaguered visitors' goal.

Johnny Bryan rang up the Tigers' first marker to even the count in 8:55 of the opening frame. But the former college stars (who numbered Princetonians Nobby Rogers, Walt Elsaesser and George Young among them) went ahead again on the first two goals by the ageless Fred Pierson of Yale.

George Selover and Cab Woodward counted in the second and third periods to give the Orange and Black a 3-2 margin. But Pierson flipped in a pretty back-hand shot in 16:40 to threaten an overtime battle until Princeton struck back sharply and quickly with the McCuaig-Erdman tally.

The team coasted throughout the evening but then it could afford to, and it was, after all, a novel experience. Only two penalties were called in the slow-whistle contest.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, February 4th
9:00 a.m. — Noon: Bake Sale, sponsored by B. and P. Club of Y.W.C.A., Nages-C.A. Headquarters, 202 Nassau Street.

4:00 p.m. — Wrestling: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, preceded by Junior Varsity and Freshman Meets at 2:30 p.m.; Dillon Gymnasium.
Swimming: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, preceded by Freshman Meet at 3:00 p.m.; Dillon Gymnasium.
6:00-8:00 p.m. — Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m. — Basketball, Princeton vs. C.N.Y.; Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 5th
7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. — Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m. — "The Supreme Treasure," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Nicks, Communion, First Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m. — "Our Father's Kingdom," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Neuss, Lutheran Service, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m. — "Disciples and Apostles," Rev. Dr. William S. Tucker, Communion, Second Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion, Methodist Church, Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Mortimer Gessner, Plainfield, N.J., Unitarian Fellowship, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
"Faith and Works," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.
"When the Tempter Comes," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
"The Legacy of Peace," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherpoon Presbyterian Church, University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich, University Chapel.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
"Spirit, Lesson-Sermon," First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Holy Communion; Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
Sail of the Earth," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

4:00 p.m. — "Complimentarity and Religion," Rev. Mr. H. Mortimer Gessner, Plainfield, N.J., Unitarian Fellowship, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
8:00 p.m. — "The Gospel of Christ," Rev. Frank S. Nicks, First Church.
"Kenny Comes Home," motion picture based upon Christianity in Japan, Second Church.
"Rings During the Holy Year" and "Wings Over Ireland," motion pictures sponsored by Holy Name Society, Auditorium, St. Paul's School.
"The Spirit of the Church," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Communion; Witherpoon Presbyterian Church, University Campus.
Holy Communion, First Baptist Church.
"The Power of Love," Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m. — Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m. — Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 6th
8:30 p.m. — University Council, London Strins Quaietel, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 7th
8:15 p.m. — "Your Child's School Day," talk by Chester A. Talbot, principal, Mt. Nassau Street School, with slides; P.T.A. Meetings, Elementary Schools, Auditorium, Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, February 8th
6:00 p.m. — Fifth in Series of University-Life Programs, Methodist Church.

7:45 p.m. — Fourth Session, 29th Annual School of Missions, speaker, Rev. Mr. Robert H. Carley, First Church.

8:00 p.m. — "The American Political System," the Hon. Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York, State Public Lecture, 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
Prayer Service; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
Mid-Week Service, Witherpoon Presbyterian Church, University Campus.

Swimming: Princeton vs. Temple, Dillon Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. — Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, February 9th
8:00 p.m. — "Application of Electronic Techniques in Medical Research," Dr. Samuel A. Tallou, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Princeton Section of Institute of Radio Engineers, Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.
"The American Political System," the Hon. Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York, 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

JERSEY JOURNAL

Continued from Page 10

father of two, started job hunting with the hope that he would land a position in a firm "that had a sense of humor."

In New Brunswick, the depositors of the People's National Bank finally found a reason to be glad of Saturday closings. A 1,200-square foot section of a heavy ceiling crashed down shortly before noon that day, burying the area in front of the tellers' cages.

In Flemington, Hunterdon county prosecutor Herbert Heisel complained that his office was overworked because of the ease with which women are escaping from the State Reformatory at Clinton. Security measures are such, he said, "that they just put on their hats and coats and leave."

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